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RETURNED.

Rev. Father Hillebrand Gives a Summary of Places He Visited.

Paid a Visit to the Emeraid Isie While En Route Home.

After All, America Is the Place For Hlm Above Any Other.

WARMLY WELCOMED BY HIS PEOPLE

The Rev. Father J. II. Hillebrand, pastor of St. Mary's-of-the-Knobs, Floyd two years ago. He came to America Sure enough, he celebrated mass on that day. Yea, ou the very place from whence

crossed the Mediterranean Sea.

say of that grand old edifice. Our reverend traveler apent some time in Rome Emsiedeln, Strasburg and many other wherein his father was baptized. Father Hillehrand preached there twice and discovered about twenty-five relatives of whom he had never heard of hefore.

From Germany our traveler went to England and visited the tombs of many famous men in Westmiuster Abbey. After seeing England to his sstisfaction, he crossed to Ireland, visited Dublin and spent some time in seeing some of the principal parts of the Emerald Isle. Thence back to Sonthampton, from which place he sailed for New York.

Father Hillebrand says he had a splendid voyage both going and coming, and enjoyed his trip very much, but was glad indeed when he saw again the land of his birth, America. After spending some time in New York he took passage for home, reaching his rectory on September 8. He left on April 26, so that his tour covered a period of four months and twelve days. Our reverend traveler says that the places he visited have their advantages and disadvantages, but America is the place for him and he was extremely glad to get back and to meet his old congregation. On his return he found everything in good order, and his parishioners met him in New Albany and his conveyance from there to St. Mary's-of-the-Knobs was met by two big wagons loaded with school children, all dressed in white, and by a squadron of young men

on horseback. brand, accompanied by the Rev. Father sick list but progressing toward recov-Curren, pastor of Holy Trinity church, ery. New Albany, and the Rev. Father Borries, assistant pastor of St. Mary's, New Albany, entered, and after a short prayer and hymn of thanksgiving the returned traveler made a short address. His parishioners all went home glad to know that their pastor was again in their midst. The day of home coming was concluded with a wholesome spread served to Father Hillebrand, his reverend visitors and the trustees of the

ENTERS CONVENT.

Miss Elizabeth Glynn, well known in Catholic circles, has entered the novitiate of the Sisters of Mercy at their convent on East Broadway. She came to Louisville from Boston several years ago and at once took an active interest in local Catholic charitable affairs. Miss Glynn was employed setting type in several of the local printing offices after her arrival and later as proof reader in one of the largest publishing houses in the city. Much time and labor was given to the rival and later as proof reader in one of She was one of the first to suggest practical plaus for the establishment of the Catholic Woman'a Club. Her many friends wish her a happy life in the con-

NOT AFRAID.

a representative of the Kentucky Irish be successful.

American Mr. Flynn said: "There is not nearly the scare or panic in New Orleans that you would believe from reading the papers. Any man who keeps his system in good condition need not feer it. I would not walk across the To Hon. John Redmond by street for fear of it. I am going back this month and I hope I will hear the last of the yellow fever scare."

GREAT SORROW

Expressed Over the Death of Ignatius N. Vetter, the Labor Leader.

Ignatius N. Vetter, Superintendent of the Louisville work-house and well known in political, fraternal, labor union and Catholic circles, died at St. Joseph's Infirmary at 7:20 o'clock Sunsppendicitis. His wife and son, John Vetter, were with him when the end

county, Ind., has returned from a four with his parents when only six years old. her greatest reviewer, pays high tribute months' tour through the principal cities The parents died soon after coming to to the integrity and worth of the Hon. of Europe and the Holy Land. During America, and the boy was left to the care John Redmond, leader of the Irish Parhis tour he celebrated the holy sacrifice of an uncle, with whom he learned the liamentary party. It was Editor Stead of the mass at nearly all the noted trade of saddle and harness-maker. After who brought to light the haccarat scanshrines in Europe and Palestine. Previous to his trip the Rev. Father had embarked in business as senior member London society with his revelations remapped out his course and he now says of the firm of Vetter & Schultz and for garding the nefarious traffic in the ruin that with very few exceptions he fol- some time conducted a collar factory on of young and innocent girls that was lowed the lines laid down by himself. East Market street. Later he becsme being conducted for the sake of the For instance, he said to several friends foreman for Harbisou & Gathright, but young men of England's aristocracy. before leaving home that he would try to when the strike came in 1881 Mr. Vetter be at Mount Olivet on Ascension day, walked out with his men. He was always sn ardent union man and his pres- devil loves holy water. In part we quote blessed mount at 6 o'clock on Ascension tige as a labor leader forced him into political prominence, so that in the same the Saviour ascended into heaven nearly year he was elected Bailiff of the Police Court by a majority of 10,000. He served Father Hillebrand slso celebrated mass two terms, all that the law permitted, at Lourdes, Jerusalem, Mount Calvary, and then retired to euter the wholesale Bethlehem and Nszareth. He was in whisky husiness. Several years later he the same field where the shepherds were was again elected Bailiff and held the that the Nationallst Irishmen will come happy gathering. The divisions of Louisguarding their flocks when the star applace for several terms. Eight years hack as strong as they have ever been; ville, New Albany and Jeffersonville have repeated legends that would fain assign peared and the angels began chanting ago he was defeated for the nomination that is to say, they will be in a majority all been invited to be present. The prothe "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" and anby William Bosler, now the incumbent. of more than five to one over all other gramme will include short addresses, Lancastrian (Lancashire) or Norwegian nouncing the birth of the Saviour. The In 1897 he was appointed Superintend-Rev. Father was in the garden of Geth. ent of the work-house and filled the semane and saw the noted Solomon's place with so much credit that he was regsrden; took a boat ride on Lake Gene. appointed in 1901 by Mayor Grainger, soretti, visited the Dead Sea and twice and was holding the position at the time than impaired by the solitary howl of would contribute to its success, and they absurdity that is best proved from the of his death. Mr. Vetter married Miss Returning to Rome, Father Hillebrand Agnes Bright thirty-six years ago. She, classed Thersites who roam outside the thusiasm in the breast of every Hibernian term that only came in about the year spent some time near the Vatican and with one son, John A. Vetter, the Fifth- camp. took particular notice of St. Peter's. He is street haberdasher, survive him. He is If only the Irish had not been forced spond to the invitation that has been that the song was evolved from "a popuhas a great many interesting things to also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mary by a thousand years of wrong into an at-Schultz and Mrs. Ben Gilman, and a titude of irreconcilable opposition to the treat.

held in such bigh esteem. CLASS OF SIXTY

Will Pass Under the New Ritual of Mackin Council on October I.

Frank Lanshan and John Farrell are the would join a splendid Catholic society should not delay sending in their applibusiness one new member was elected facts. and an application received. The Visting Committee reported Messrs. Joe On reaching the church Father Hille- Heckman and Jacob Heinrich still on the

ENCOURAGED.

Catholic Knights Hold a Nice Meeting and Exemplify Ritual.

The officers and members of Branch 25, Catbolic Knights of America, held a nice meeting Monday night at St. John's Hall and were greatly encouraged by the reporta received and the remarks delivered hy William T. Meehan, E. J. Mann, State Secretary Martin and others. Quite a number pledged themselves to a united effort to secure new members and bring this good old branch into the front rank. For the first time the new ritual adopted by the Supreme Conncil was exemplified, the degrees being conferred upon W. H. Grimes. The work of the team was most satisfactory, and is sure compilation of the ritual, which will prove both edifying and instructive and overwhelming odds. It would be diffishould prove of great benefit to the order.

FIRST DANCE.

The Eccentric Dancing Club will give John J. Flynn, general foreman of the its first dance at Ostrader's Hall on

TRIBUTE

Noted English Thinker and Reviewer.

Says the Irish Parliamentary Leader Is Fit Timber For Prime Mlulster.

W. T. Stead Wrltes About the New Parllament to Be Elected.

Mr. Vetter was born in Germany sixty-W. T. Stead, one of England's foremost thinkers and editors and for years Every utterance of Stead was proven and the titled English love him like the from Mr. Stead's article on Mr. Redmond:

brother, Ben Vetter, all of Louisville. British empire and the Government and saw his Holiness Pope Pins X. I'rom He was a brother-iu-law of Lieut. Edward thereof, Mr. Redmond would have had Rome he went to Venice, Naples, Paris, Bright, of the Louisville police force. over the sudden death of one who was group of colleagues half a dozen of whom was largely attended.

> would grace any cabinet. Fortunately no self-denying ordinance forbids an Irish Nationalist leading the opposition, and it will be long rememfrom 1900-02 it was he and no other who Shelley, and is survived by one son and subject of the war in Sonth Africa. In the funeral services were conducted by those black years he proved himself to the Rev. Father Walsh. Mackin Council, Y. M. I., decided be not only the chief of the Irish Na-Tuesday night to hold the next initiation tional party, but the leader of the only Michael C. Lanahan, which occurred on October 1, when a class of sixty will effective opposition that existed in the Sunday evening at his home, 1318 Hull pass through the new ritual and receive House of Commons at that time. In that street. For years he had resided in the the four degrees. This will be an impor- position he occupied a place only second East End, well known and highly retant event and will clear the way by in importance to that of the Prime Minwhich it is expected to bring the mem- ister. It is true that at the time national bership up to 500. When this number prejudices somewhat obscured the truth funeral occurred Tuesday morning, with has been reached it is probable that the from the English and Scotch. But in initiation fee will be increased to \$25 or the House of Commons the members in \$50 and the death benefit made \$250. 1900 began to realize where the center of

In the midst of the debris of the shatwe should have looked in vain for any family. leadership had it not been for the presence of Mr. Redmond at the head of the ranks of their own representatives, began to recognize in Mr. Redmond the only leader of a parliamentary party in the House, who, upon the great issue of the hour, represented their views and was not afraid of giving them free, full and bold expression in debate. Hence, while nominully only the leader of the Irish National party, Mr. Redmond was really at that time the only leader of the opposition to the Government in the country. Let no one imagine from this tribute that John Redmond is other than a grim, irreconcilable Irish fighter, as stanch as in the days of yore, when he fought for the lost cause of Mr. Parnell against services. cult to phrase more ruthlessly the Irish intransigeants' point of riew than did Mr. Redmond when, addressing a mass meeting at Maryborough, he made the

following significent declaration: "His guiding principle lu life was per-Louisville & Nashville railroad shops at Monday, October 9. The club is made fectly simple. He had no faith in any New Orleans, has been spending two weeks in Louisville with his family. To End, and their dances are bound to nevolence toward Ireland or in the possihility of any of the population getting of boys.

justice in the smallest particular from mere reason, or argument, or persuasion. His policy was to make English government in Ireland difficult and dangerous. If the people wanted any instalment of justice they must make themselves a Of the Music of Yankee Doodle trouble and a danger to the Govern

Mr. John Redmond is the first Irish leader who has given the world any token of the possession of the qualities which made Mr. Parnell so famous. It is true Many Flethtlous Legends Rethat his position is largely due to Mr. Dillon. But he is fortnuste in having in Mr. Dillon a collesgue who wss, in other days, sufficiently self-sacrificing to allow no personal feelings to stand in the way of attaining the great object which he bad set before him.

Mr. Redmond is a politicisn first, a politician second and a politician third. As an individual entity he is almost unknown to any except bis intimates. But he has brought keen intelligence to the day morning, following an operation for COLLEAGUES OF THE IRISH LEADER study of the science of politics. He has given his mind to it and spent days and nights in acquiring knowledge of all the niceties and rules of parliamentary pro-

He is embarrassed by no fear of mutinies in the rear and he is couscious of being armed with the mandate of the Irish race. As a speaker he is effective, fluent and eloquent.

HAPPY NIGHT

And Some Pleasing Surprises Arranged For the Local Hibernlans.

next House of Commons. The other is and all indications point to a large and bury says, "is national property."

RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral took place from the Cathe- Prime Minister. He has the qualities The many friends of Mrs. George Beggar's Opera (1728) and that Kitty places of interest. He located the church dral of the Assumption on Tuesday morn-for the post. He is a gentleman. He is Evers were deeply pained when they Fisher was a reigning trash in 1750. But, the greatest of our modern parliamentar- learned of her death Tuesday afternoon. The decessed was a member of the lans. He is an admirable debater, a su- She was a lady of many Christiau virtues, been claimed as a Dutch folk-tune, a Catholic Knights of America, of the Red perb leader, a man of dispassionate intel- kind of heart and always ready to assist claim which has been justly regarded as Men and also of the Harness-makers' lect, of sound sympathies and of splendid her neighbors. Her funeral took place more or less of a hoax. In this case it is Union. Universal sorrow was expressed courage. And he has around him a Thursday morning from St. Peter's and not a little remarkable that an old seven-

Dread pneumonia caused the death of Mrs. Mary Shelley, of 1305 Sixteenth street, at an early hour Wednesday bered, to Mr. Redmond's credit, that morning. She was the widow of James was the real leader of the only opposi- one daughter. Mrs. Shelley was a memtion offered to the Government on the ber of the Sacred Heart church, where

We regret to chronicle the death of spected. For the bereaved wife there is felt the most sincere sympathy. The a solemn mass of requiem at St. Aloysius'

power lay. Repeatedly, in the course of The funeral of James M. Burke, who respective leaders and will be assisted by the debates, Mr. Balfour referred to Mr. was accidentally killed in the railroad the four English clauses on the national gave him a hearty welcome. His trustees the entire membership. Young men who Redmond as if he, and not Sir Henry yards at South Louisville last Monday air, the writer concludes: Campbell-Bannerman, were the real afternoon, took place Wednesday mornleader of his Majesty's opposition. ing from the Dominican church. Decations. Besides transacting the usual Therein Mr. Balfour paid homage to ceased was a steady and industrious pears in a volume published at Glasgow tered party which then littered the Lib- untimely death is a crushing blow to the Foreign Airs. Printed and sold by James eral benches in the House of Commons aged father and other members of the Aird," and is Vol. I., containing 200

obedient to its leader, undistracted by the Furlong, 911 East Market street. sions of quite a dozen Irish airs. any internal fends, thoroughly united in She was one of the older residents of this The very structure of this tune is seen principal and capable of constant attend- city and was held in high esteem by all to be decidedly Irish and apart from ance at the Honse. English, Scotch and who knew her. Mrs. Score had been in any argument, intrinsic evidence should Welsh Liberals in the constituencies who failing health for some time and her point to its Irish origin. Other airs of were sick and sore at heart over the death was not altogether unexpected. the same period, like "Ally Croker," spectacle of paralytic impotence pre- Her funeral took place Wednesday after- "The Rakes of Mallow," "The Pretty sented by the disorgan'zed and distracted noon and the interment was in Cave Girl of Derby," have been claimed as

Frank Collins passed to his eternal re-Payne street, leaving a wife and three small children to mourn his loss. He was the son of Mrs. Maris Collins, who street, and a brother of James Collins, their unquestionable Irish origin. Uutil stricken several months ago he was with the American Laundry Company, and was well known all over the city. The funeral took place from St. Brigid's church, and the esteem in which he was held was attested by the large that attended the solemn

LANDS THE PRIZE.

Will J. Norton, Jr., has been awarded the Y. M. C. A. membership prize offered the boy with the best record on the Central Park recreation grounds. Willie is a Catholic boy and a little gentleman,

Traced to Old Irish Melody.

garding History of the Stirring Tune.

President Rooseveit Declares Garryown One of Finest Marching Airs.

ENGLAND CLAIMS MANY IRISH TUNES

Although a half a dozen authors have Doodle"-its etymology, early history and development as the national tune of America-not one of them has even hinted at the Irish origin of the "catchy" melody which was first heard in Albany one hundred and fifty years ago. Perhaps Slattery, Judge Charles Wilson, William origin of the "Constitution and the Guerriere," so popular in America in 1812, has not only been ignored, but has been incorrectly claimed by Louis C. Elson ss new names to its roster. This club will new names to its roster. melody," whereas the tune was printed in Irish in 1775 and again in Brysson's Division 1 of the Ancient Order of "Curious Selection of Fifty Airs," in Hibernians has for several weeks been 1791. No apology is therefore needed While many things are doubtful about arranging for the reunion and reception for the present article in which I venture the Parliament that is soon to be elected, to be given the Falls Cities members of to vindicate Ireland's claims to a tune two things are certain. One is that the that order at their hall in the Hopkins which, though "not a treasure of the Unionists will be in a minority in the Theater building next Tuesday night, highest value," as Hon. Stephen Salis-

Irishmen in the House. And of these vocal and instrumental music and an origin to the silly words which were set four-score stout-hearted men John Red. ahundance of choice refreshments. Mem. to the meody, it may also be well to dismond is the fighting chief. His undis- bers of the committee having charge of miss the theory that Oliver Cromwell puted supremacy is emphasized rather the affair have left nothing undone that was the original "Yankee Doodle"-an "Tiger Tim," the outcast orator, the dis- promise a surprise that will arouse en- occurrence of the word "Macaroni," a in this section. Those who fail to re- 1750. Not less apocryphal is the theory II.," apropos of Lucy Locket and Kitty Fisher, a statement which can at once be disproved by the fact that Lucy Locket was one of the dramstis personae in the teenth century Irish melody, "I am asleep and don't waken me," appears in a Dutch music book under the name of Madhyn Bugeevan, as if it were an ancient folk-tune of Holland.

It is not agreed that the word "Yankee" from being a cant word or a slang adhorse, a yankee rider, etc., expressive of excellence-and which term can be traced as far back as the year 1712-deantiphrastic phrase, meaning a simple, awkward person and ultimately was applied in general to New Englanders. And just as the fabricators of Roundhead or a Restoration origin for the words of "Yankee Doodle" have been

evidence, so also the origin of the melody as English can be disproved by an investigation of facts. After disposing of And now to the Irish origin of the

tune. The earliest printed version apyoung msn, liked and respected by bis in 1782. This volume is entitled: "A superiors and fellow-workmen, and his Selection of Scotch, English, Irish and arrived and did excellent work. The tnnes. Although not dated, it certainly about \$1,000, appeared in 1782, and was followed by Mrs. Mary Score, the venerable mother five other volumes. It is a very interest-Irish Nationalists. Here, at least, we of John Score, died Monday afternoon at ing collection and I find it especially so had an organized, disciplined party, the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mar- as containing the earliest "printed" ver-

English, though unquestionably Irish, and there is not a shadow of doubt as to ward Snudsy night at his bome, 1508 the English annexation of numerous Irish airs of the Jacobite period. Even recent collections include "The Arethusa" and "Nancy Dawson" as "old

The printed version of Aird iu 1782 antedstes the "Two to One" (1784) version by two years, and is much nearer

set to Irish melody, hut was afterward, in 1813, adspted to the air of "Anacreon in Heaven"-an sir that is now inseparahly associated with Francis Scott Key's "Star Spangled Banner."

In conclusion it may not be amiss to point out that President Roosevelt con siders the melody of "Garryowen" as "one of the finest marching tunes in the world." This Irish melody is of about the same date as "Yankee Doodle." though the song was not written to it until 1774 or 1775, and it was printed with the music, by Heine of Dublin, in 1797—being subsequently utilized by Tom Moore in his "Irish Melodies."

BARTH CLUBS

Organizing and Holding Meet-Ings In Ail Parts of the City.

With each day the feeling that the Democratic ticket should win in the approaching municipal election increases, dealt with the subject of "Yankee and the only question is how large will boodle"—its etymology early history the majority he for Hon. Paul Barth for Mayor. Barth clubs are being formed nightly in all parts of the city and the enthusiasm manifested is unbounded. Monday night in the Twelfth ward a Semonin and others, when nearly 400 voters pledged theuselves for the ticket. The Gihraltar Club also held a fine meethave a big shoat lunch for its 300 members on the next meeting night, on October 2.

Tuesday evening the voters of the Third ward had a monster Barth rally and banner raising at Hancock and Green streets. The Third Ward Club is working with a vim and expects to be one of the largest organizations in the city He has more time to look about him,

There was an immense turn-out of West End voters at Pfiater's Hall, and consequently is better able to tide Tweuty-fiftli and Market streets, Thursday night, to hear Hon. Paul Barth, Robert W. Bingham and Joseph Huffaker. This meeting was held under the auspices of the Twelfth Ward Club and so large was the attendance that hundreds could not gain admission. Over 1,000 have signed cards to vote the straight Democratic ticket, many of the number being Republicans.

In Limerick, Germantown, up in the Highlands, out in South Louisville and up on the Point voters are awakening to the importance of this election, which if held tomorrow would result in an overwhelming majority for the Democratic standard-bearer.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Blind Man Saves His Family From Death by Fire Tuesday.

Michael J. McCarthy, the well known 1108 West Market street, displayed great handed and without outside aid, in the jective to denominate the superlative presence of mind at an early hour Tues-laudable work of erecting its own home, degree, e. g., a yankee team, a yankee day morning, but for which there might we wrote for information as to its plans have been an awful catastrophe and the and mode of procedure and received in death of his wife and children by fire. reply a letter from the Chairman of The family have living rooms in the rear Building Committee, in which he generated into a term of reproach or an of the store, and shortly after 3 o'clock mitted a plan as follows: Let each mem-Mrs. McCarthy was awakened by the ber of a division subscribe \$10, some cries of her baby. Startled to find the bed-room nearly filled with smoke and means. In nearly every case this will be the flames making their way to the storeroom, ber screams awakened the sleeping husband and children. When help State subscribe another \$10.12In New completely exposed even from internal arrived escape was impossible through the front door. Mr. McCarthy, who is but called the rescuers to the rear, where there was a small window twelve feet tween \$12,000 and \$13,000, but the mempassed his wife and six children through \$1,000 a year after its completion. the small opening to those on the outaide and was himself the last to leave the bound to be successful if it is carried out, building. Meantime the fire department fire originated among some rags in the first sight, to ask some of our members workroom and the loss will amount to

DEEP GASH.

Philip Conuell, the bright little son of Officer Tom Connell, who was thought to ciples and made entirely independent of be seriously hurt, has almost recovered from the effects of his injuries. A number of boys are ln the habit of congregating at Sixteenth and Walnut streets and throwing dirt and rocks, and while crossing the street at that point young Connell was struck in the head with a stone and rendered unconscious. He was at once removed to his home, a few doors above, where it was discovered that he given to the selection of a site. had sustained a long and deep gash that just missed fracturing the akull. The habit of boys throwing missiles in the was the son of Mrs. Maris Collins, who lies seriously ill at her home on Twelfth English airs," in sublime disregard of warn their children against it.

BASE BALL.

The Satolli base ball team will play the Iriah original, with strongly marked the Unity team of New Albany tomorrow C uatural (the so-called "flat seventh") afternoon at Dittmeir's Park, Twentyso characteristic of seventh century Irish second and Garland avenue. The Satunes in D major. However, the oldest tollis have not been defeated this season, form of the tune is also given here, as it and Manager Crotty is confident of tak. East Oak street, Sunday afternoor appears in a MS. dated 1750, the authen- ing the scalps of the Unity team. These evening. The affair was beld in h ticity of which is beyond question. The teams have been rivals for some time and manuscript was written at different times were to play two weeks ago, but had to Kern. Refreshments and supper between the years 1749 and 1750, and postpone the game on account of the wet served and music was furnished by the owner's name is given, dated December 1, 1750.

Thua "Yankee Doodle" can rightly be claimed as a product of Ireland and is an illustration of the vitality of Erin's folkmusic. It is of interest to add that "Jefferson and Liberty," 1801, was originally postpone the game on account of the wet grounds. A good game is promised those who attend. Play will be called at 3:30 o'clock. The following players are requested to report at Satolli club rooms, Sixth and Breckenridge, Sunday aftermoon at 2 o'clock: Obrecht, Jones, Perry, Kilcourse, B. Imode, W. Imode, Mattingly, Brown and Pope.

Thus "Yankee Doodle" can rightly be called at 3:30 o'clock. The following players are requested to report at Satolli club rooms, Sixth and Breckenridge, Sunday aftermoon at 2 o'clock: Obrecht, Jones, Perry, Kilcourse, B. Imode, W. Imode, Mattingly, Brown and Pope.

PLANNING.

Divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians Are Desirous of Owning Hails.

Many Believe It Will Be a Good Investment and Will Encourage Thrift.

Utica Hibernians Expect to Put Up a Handsome Building Very Soon.

PUSH AND NERVE ARE REQUIR

It will be readily admitted on all sides that the man who owns his own home is far more independent than the man who pays rent. The former has no rent-day to meet and he is not annoyed by the petty tyrannies of landlords, who often look askance at his children and sometimes even grudge them the right to exist with any degree of freedom, says the editor of

the National Hibernian. The house-owner, moreover, is more firmly rooted to the place in which he lives, and he takes a deeper interest in all that goes on around him, which results in the benefit of his neighbors as well as his own. He is more independent in every way than the casual lodger or rent payer, and if a rainy day overtakes him, if he is sick or out of work or otherwise temporarily incapacitated, he need not fear the embarrassment of eviction or the sudden wrecking of his home. more resources to draw upon, more independence and cheerfulness of spirit, himself over any misfortune that may befall him.

And as this is the case with the individual, so it must also be with a number of individuals who may band themselves together in an organization like our own. The benefit to the organization will be even greater than to the individual, because its undertaking will be more cxtensive, its income greater and its expenses, as a whole, less.

This idea has already been successfully worked out in Worcester, Mass., Wilmington, Del., and many places, where our order owns; halls, and we rejoice to find lendency throughout the country to develop it more and more. To our minds nothing can be more beneficial to the interests of our order than the acquirement of real estate and the erection and ownership of its own meeting places and club rooms, All the advantages which we have cited in favor of individual ownership will apply in increased ratio to the organiza-

Learning that Division 6 of Utica. dealer in planos and sewing machines at N. Y., is at present engrged, single more, others less, according to their York there are 180 divisions, which would mean \$1,800. After that the balblind, never lost his presence of mind, ance could be borrowed on bond or mortfrom the ground. Mounting a chair, he bers expect it to net them from \$800 to

This is a simple programme, but it is as Brother Cobb suggests, with manimity and determination. It may be hard, at to subscribe the sum of \$10, but if the payment is extended over a year it will not be such a burden as it looks. Moreover, if the project is entrusted to careful hands, carried out on business prinall other financial transactions, it is bound to be not only a saving, but a source of income to each division in the

Ten years bence the Utica division, for instance, will own its own Ihall and it will have paid for itaelf by its own earnings, while it will then be worth nearly double its present cost, if due care la

This worthy example set by our patriotic brothers in Utica should be followed wherever possible. We shall deem it our duty to lend all the encouragement in our power to such excellent projects and hope in the nesr future to be able a report encouraging progress in the by ng of our own hafts and Institutes.

GREEN SOD CLUB.

The Green Sod Club gave a stag so at the home of Gus Wilberding, of the President of the club, J. M berding's band. A special feature

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ON DECK AGAIN.

It is easy to see that the Rev. Father Cronin, editor of the Catholic Union and Times, of Buffalo, is back at his desk. Listen to this:

We admire the German Kaiser. He is a pure, religious, just, brave and able man. He first showed his manliness when he dethroned from the acme of power the able but tal tyrant Bismarck. He is a earing man and the lessons he his sons on the day of their nation might be preached any Catholic pulpit in the

He has just told the Catholic Poles in his empire that he honors their religion and respects themelves as faithful subjects. He ows and despises England for perfidy and meanness, and to long for the day when he

.SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1905. of the martyred race will greet you praise for Chief Tyson and the into Germans; help you to spear to as the equal if not superior to any death the omniverous old lion that in the United States. has so long swindled and devoured the nations, and give them a chance n take vengeance at last for all the

Several months ago Father Cronin from the step of an electric car, and lead straight to bankruptcy. for a time his condition was quite serious. The hard bump he received does not appear to have increased his love for England nor has it affected his vigorous vocabu- paper thus explains, says the New York

NEEDS A SEPARATOR.

Lewis N. Dembitz, one of the days writing cards addressed to many English words—'tea,' for example they spent the summer. is noted for his absence of mind, and probably that is the best way guage-'thrap' instead of 'trap,' 'threson' to account for the fact that he instead of 'treason' and so on." and asking the same question each British and American "comic" papersday. He is an expert on tax law mation on things in general, but his advisers should see that he is equipped with a mental separator in order that he may not get his a lack of bumility and too much preideas mixed.

TOO LAVISH.

say:

"The" Holy Father recognizes that the most effectual work done in the church today is done by the Catholic journal. In the past hundred years the pulpit has been simply smothered in a babel of discordant, strident, tempestuous incrimination. The slanders of the few infidel thinkers of a century ago have been given millions of tongues and the edifying echoes have created a religious pandemonium. The Catholic press appeared upon the scene and abyss answered abyss, until the voice of truth now rings out louder and clearer and with challenging note in every tone or a faint and desultory one, to you. their whistling missiles."

This eulogy almost makes any editor of a Catholic newspaper rise up and sing: "Come take a trip in my air ship." But is not this eulogy a little vainglorious? The Catholic press, or the majority of Catholic editors, are willing to concede that the clergy have done something for Catholicity. The Lord knows Catholic editors need encouragement, but may He save Marry," have been appearing in the colus from flattery that is no more than sounding brass and tinkling cymbals—to be heard today and forgotten tomorrow.

Acting in accordance with easure swords with that recommendation of Bishop O'Couerous nation. O, your Majes- nor, of Newark, the diocesan school should that day ever dawn, board has decided to adopt a more e for Ireland as your base. general use of the teaching of Irish isbness which seems now to be growing 't make the mistake of the First history in the parochial schools atleon, which he regretted to tended by pupils of Irish descent last on the solitary island amid and will not be included in the curpoaning sea. "Ah," he sighed, riculum of the Italian or other forould have gone to Ireland in- eign speaking children. It might of going to Egypt." Yes, be well for Hibernians all over this jesty, in case of war with country to agitate this matter. r your men-of-war Nothing so much as a study of his-

breast. If our children study the history of Ireland they will learn why their forefathers left the Isle of Saints, and under what circumstances they found a haven of rest in the "Land of the free and the home of the brave." It will make them better Irishmen and better Ameri-

The Louisville Board of Fire Underwriters pay the local fire department a high compliment in their last report. A special committee appointed to investigate local conditions and report to the full board finds only words of -be all transmogrified, in fact, department, which is looked upon

It is better that fraternal insurance societies have rates that will unutterable wrongs of the dread enable them to pay the insurance promised, and to keep this up in Enrope. indefinitely, than to have rates

WHAT IS BROGUE?

As to the mispronunciation of certain before October 1. English words, sometimes ridiculed as "Irish brogue," a writer in an Irish

"I mean by mispronunciation the sayinstead of 'keys,' and so on. This mis- they spent the summer. pronunciation is due to more causes than people imagine and is not so much an Fusion nominees, is busy these error as people think, either. Formerly -were pronounced in England just as Paul C. Barth, the Democratic the Irishman with the 'brogue' now pro nominee for Mayor. Mr. Dembitz nounces them ('tea' being pronounced 'tay'). Others were pronounced according to the phonetic laws of the Irish lan-

So that the "brogue" actually spoken writes practically the same card in Ireland-not the fabricated stuff of the is nothing more nor less than what was Lick and West Baden Springs. once correctly spoken English or correct and has a wonderful fund of infor- form on the standard of the native Irisb

FAMILY DISSENSIONS.

Dissension in families often rises from sumption on the part of the different members of the family. "The soft answer that turnetb away wrath"is forgotten for the basty reply, the unkind retorts Lexington and attended the State Fair. that kindle the fire of ill-feeling, and are The Rev. Father D. S. Phelan, the outcome of disorderly minds which of St. Louis, editor of the Western are prone to resentment on account of Watchman and the Nestor of the lacking in the gentle grace of humility.

Love does not linger in the home where Catholic press of the United States, petty pride shows its uniovely qualities. makes the atmosphere sweet.

HOME TRAINING.

The msn who brings up his boys to be honerable men does more for society than be who makes a law or frames a plank in the platform. And the woman who rears ber girls in maidenly modesty Seymour, Ind., where she was extenadvances the cause of morality far more sively entertained. than she who leads a woman's club pell mell against some notorious political offense or offender. It is an undeniable symptom of our time that the duty of guest of Misses Lee and Katherine Mchome training is being ueglected for the Clusky, 1708 Brook street. more spectacular functions of social and semi-political life.

STUDY YOUR STYLE.

An old sage who understood human nature pretty well advises women in the just the same as it did more than Aibsny. that tells of victory and the peace a bundred years ago. It is wise that the sword of truth has won, to atudy the points of the face. The low style of dressing the The guns of the Catholic press are bair is supposed to show off the pronow shelling the hills and woods file to advantage. In some women a and defiles where the enemy for- touch of color lights up the complexion wonderfully, while others are better withmerly lurked, and there is no reply, out. The point is to learn what suits

FATHER WARD RECTOR.

The Very Rev. Father Felix Ward, C. P., has been appointed rector of the Passionist bonse in Baltimore, Pather Watd, who is well and favorably known in Louisville, bas just completed a term as Provincial of the Passionist order in the United States. It was with great joy and duties of Provincial.

WHY IRISHMEN DON'T MARRY.

Several interesting letters on the sub-"Why Young Irisbmen Don't umns of a Wexford paper. The letter of "Colleen" on the subject

urges girls to do their best to become good bousewives. Above all they should nake their homes thoroughly Irisb, "and when we combine all the comeliness. sweetness and demure gravity with which her sister, Mrs. F. B. Horstman, will leave kind old Mother Nature has endowed next Tnesday for her home at Jasper, women of other races for generations, we Ind. During her atay she made a host shall be able to coax them to take us "for of friends who will be pleased when she the city. The California Democratic better or worse." They will then, the makes them another visit. writer saya, gradually lose the sordid selfon them, and Irish women will not have to go outside of their race for husbands, as they are noted for doing at present.

Spices should permeate foods as in- breakfast the happy couple left for a three cense does the atmosphere, delicate, impalpable and as indescribable as they are

Mildew stains can be removed by ap-plying a mixture of lemon juice, salt, seriously burned as was reported in the tations will be admitted. Monday night Mildew stains cau be removed by ap Then what rectains tory instills patriotism in the human garment in the aun until dry.

SONG IN STORM.

A storm is raging high, And a little bird in a tree, Heedless of darkened sky, Carols songs of glee.

Loud thunder bolts crashing. Hard pouring down rain, Lightning vividly flashing, Hush not the sweet refrain.

When tempest-tossed around, Sing cheerily all the while; If the heart with music abound, Heaven will sweetly smile. KATHLEEN DON DRAVY.

Miss Maggie Keenan has returned from a six weeka' trip on the Continent of

Miss Mollie Collins arrived bome this week, after spending the summer months

Twelfth street.

Miss Etbel Haager is visiting friends in Cincinnati and will not be home

Dr. Frank Corrigan and wife returned trip among friends. Mrs. John T. Malone and family bave

ing of 'plays' instead of 'plesse,' 'kays' returned from Bsy View, Mich., where Mrs. Walter Glover and daughter. Miss

Marie, are home from Europe, where Misses Beezie and Nellie Hannon, of

months' tour of Europe. Miss Angela Hsys leaves tomorrow to

spend several weeks with friends in Washingtou and Virginia. Emmet O'Sullivan ieft Monday to

Misses Joe Scannell and Mollie Keiran arrived bome Monday, after a deligbtful

isit with friends in Cincinnati.

lar New Albany giris, were this week the guests of their cousin at Iudianapolis.

D. J. Coleman was among the number

Miss Elsie A. Gsst left Monday for Springfield, where she will enter the Sisters' academy and complete her edu-

in writing of his audience with his It chooses to dwell in the home where spent the summer visiting the larger Holiness, Pope Pius X., has this to of thoughtfulness and of charitableness turned bome.

> Louisville from Bellewood, where they spent the summer.

Miss Elizabeth Clark, a favorite in St.

Louis society circles, is the charming Miss Anita Muldoon wiii remain years of wedded life.

several weeks longer at the sanitarium at Dansville N. Y., whither she went on account of impaired bealth.

Miss Sarah McBarron ieft Sunday for terse language of the day to "study first her bome in Evansville, after spending the effect produced by the face, the bair two months as the guest of her mother, and the headgear." It holds good now Mrs. Catherine McBarron, in New

> Mr. and Mrs. George T. Root bave returned from a pleasant visit to Chicago, where they were shown much social attention and honored with a number of

Miss Nora Baker aud Master Julian McBarron have returned to their home in Newport, after a pleasant visit of a week with Mrs. Andrew McBarron in New Albany.

John Lntkemeier and William Olbermsn, of Frankfort, spent several days here this week, and Monday night were the gnests of the Mackin Social Club at

that he was relieved of the pressing cares Miss Kathleen Jennings, who have been guests were treated to dainty refresh- here are superior to those offered last the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Conn in ments, the remainder of the pleasant spring. While the crowds attending the the country for the past ten days, will evening being devoted to dancing and fall races bave not been as large as darreturn bome next week.

Miss Amelia Schultheis, who has been spending the summer here as the guest of William M. Higgins.

The marriage of Thomas D. Clinea and Miss' Mary Higgina was solemnized Thursday morning at the Sacred Heart church in the presence of a large gathering of friends. After the wedding

The many friends of Andrew Gernein, Jr., of 1404 West Walnut atreet,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maguire, who have been spending a pleasant week as the guests of Mrs. James Conchman, 2200 Fourth avenue, will leave tomorrow for their home in Lexington. They were former residents of this city, and this was their first visit home since their marriage in the early part of the year.

Albert M. Fendel, a well known young man of Owensboro and prominent in Catholic society circles, left for bis home last night, after spending a most enjoyable week with friends and relatives. Monday night he was the guest of the Mackin Social Club and during the week his friends showed bim ail over the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kilkenny were pleasantly surprised Monday evening at their bome on Oak street, a large number of their friends calling to celebrate Miss Ella Scally, of Portland, has been their tin wedding. Music and dancing the guest of friends at Castlewood this furnished the evening's entertsinment until the amiable bostess invited all to partske of an elegant luncheon served

Miss Catherine Tennis, Secretary of the Y. M, I. Ladies' Auxiliary of Owensboro and organist of St. John's church, arrived in Louisville Monday night from Cincinnati, where she spent a week with Miss Nellie Hanley, of Owensboro, is friends. Miss Tennis returned to ber was thrown violently to the ground that seem cheap but that inevitably the guest of Miss Mary Kinney, 1617 bome last evening after baving been the guest of Miss Mary Holzknecht, Six-

> Mrs. Dan Haager and Mrs. R. Graves | introduction | interest | introduction | interest | introduction | interest | introduction | introductio and daughter Hazel bave returned from most enjoyable visit to Cincinnati, where they received much social attenthe first of the week from an enjoyable tion. Besides being tendered a jolly Dutch supper hy Mr. and Mrs. Vonderbeid several parties were given in their honor. They also enjoyed a pleasant trolley ride over the Queen City as guests of Mrs. Rose Regan and Mrs. C. Jackson.

Invitations have been issued for the marrisge of Will E. Horan and Miss Anna Walsh, which will be solemnized Tnesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the the Highlands, have returned from a two Church of the Blessed Sacrament. The bride-elect is the lovely and popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Micbael J. Walsh and bas been greatly admired in ber circle for her many amiable traits of charscter. Will Horan is a well known and popular young man and bas a legion of friends who wish bim a long and spend a ten days' vacation at French bappy msrried life.

weddings was that of William F. Whalen and Miss Mary C. Donlon, solemnized Tuesday afternoon at the Cathedral. The Misses Ida and Mayme Murpby, popu- ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Schubmann and was witnessed by a large gathering of friends and relatives. The groom has for years been associated with Edward J. O'Brien in the tobacco give two free public lectures during the from this city who spent the week at trade and is one of the most popular young men on Main street. The bride is a pretty and accomplished young woman and a favorite among her wide circle of acquaintances. After the marrisge the Misses Beezie and Nellie Haunon, who many bandsome and costly presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyble Mapother and Wednesday, when Miss Mary Caroline of these functions will take place at Fanlittle daugbter Helen have returned to Waltring and John L. Martin will be euil Hall, Boston. united in the holy bonds of matrimony. Miss Nora Wales, of South Louisville; Martin and Michael J. Schmitt. After large gathering of Knights from many has returned from a pleasaut visit to the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Martin will points. The three degrees were bestowed leave for Chicago on a bridal tour. On noon thirty-three candidates. their return they will be at home to their friends at 915 Esst Washington street. The bride is a handsome and popular young lady. The groom is an employe

A surprise granite shower was given Miss Carrie Woltring by a number of her friends at the home of Miss Florence Hallinan, 1508 Seventh street, Monday evening. Among those present were Misses Carrie Woltring, Dollie Rush, Sarah Lally, Rosa Kling, Emma Leary, Anna Knapp, Mollie Molisch, Pauline Stein, Besssie Potter, Julia Romele, Mayme Conroy, Mayme Fendt, Norma Seamau, Sadie Daly, Minnie Dettlinger, Lula Halinan, Bessie Cronin, Anna Mc-Kibbin, Helena Hallinan, Mayme Hulsmeyer, Belva Martin, Lena Hallinan, Florence Hallinan and Mrs. B. Hallinan. Miss Woltring is to become the bride of John L. Martin on Wednesday. She received many bands some presents during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis I. Heffernan entertained a number of their friends last races inaugurated by the New Louisville Friday night with a most delightful Jockey Club last Saturday. From the musicale and reception at their bome on opening day to the present time every-West Chestnut street. After the artistic thing has passed off harmoniously and in rendition of several difficult solos by sportsman like manner. In fact many Misses Lucille and Edith O'Brien and Miss Mary Murphy and Joseph Lex, the claim that the borses that bave appeared other amnsements. Among those present ing the spring meeting, they have been were Misses Mary Murphy, Miriah spending crowds. The many friends of Miss Myra Mc- Smith, Florence Olges, Emma Miller, The features for the coming week, be

THEY ARE BUSY.

Barth Clubs are being organized all Club will meet every Wednesday night until the election.

YOUNG PEOPLE DANCE.

The initial dance of the Mackin Social Club at the club house iast Monday night was a pronounced social success and was greatly enjoyed by about 100 young couplea. The series will continue during the winter season and ahould prove popular with the young people of powdered borax and soft soap. Put the daily papers. His injuries consist only several visitors from out of town were parment in the aun until day.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

One of the prettiest of the autumn Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

> A new conneil was instituted last Sunday at Defiance, Ohic

Cincinnati Knights nave decided to coming winter. An initiation of 100 candidates is pro-

jected for next month by the council at Columbus, Ohio. The annual reception of Indianspolis

gratulations and were the recipients of many bandsome and costly presents.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season will take place at St. John's church, Clay and Walnut streets, on the fourth degree on Thanksgiving. church, Clay and Walnut streets, on the fourth degree on Thanksgiving. One

Greensburg, Ind., has a very flourish-The ushers will be Messrs. Adam C. ing conncil. The initiation of its first Spieth, Edward J. Dslton, Arthur L. class last week was the occasion of a

Sau Francisco Council is out for the national convention of 1906. The Santa Fe railroad intends to contribute \$15. 000 and the Sonthern Pacific \$10,000 to of the Hopkins Theater. Both bave the entertainment fund. It is estimated msny friends who wish them many bappy that \$100,000 will be required for entertsinment purposes, \$25,000 of which will be spent for electrical illuminations and decorations.

Minnesota Knights have inangurated a movement that will identify the organization with the charity work of the State. In the diocese of Winona there are five councils of the order. They bave planned to bold five charity balls this winter, one in each city or town where a council is located, the proceeds to be turned over to the orphans of the diocese.

GREAT SPORT

Is Being Enjoyed By Lovers of Horse Flesh at Jockey Club Park.

Atee, of 516 West Oak street, will be glad Brentlinger, Connors, Miller and Levi; ginning this afternoon, will be the Galt ST. XAVIER'S COLLEGE to learn that she is convalescent after a Mesdames John Dyler, George Myers House handicap, the fourth race today; severe iliness of typhoid fever. She is and Henry Olges; Messrs. Joe Lex, John the Old Inn handicap, Tnesday; the now able to sit up and receive her Dyler, George Miller, John Smith, Willard Hotet handicap, Tbursday, and George Myers, Henry Olges, George the Frank Fehr handicap next Ssturday. Gorman, Hall, Whitehead, Fallis and For those who like to see the jumpers there will be steeplechases on Tnesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Manager Matt J. Winn announces positively that the races will close on Saturday, October 6, as previously announced.

MACKIN'S INITIATION.

The degree team of Mackin Council met Sundny afternoon at the club house and went through a rehearsal for the presentation of the new ritual at the initiation, which takes place on October The membera have studied the paria

unnsnally large class of candidates ready ger Agent, 230 Rourth Avenue, Lonis-for the degrees.

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HAPPY SURPRISES

For Rev. Father Sheridan on Occasion of His Silver Jubilee.

Thursday was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the ordination of the Rev. John Sheridan, the zeaious and beloved pastor of St. Michael's on Brook street, and was made the occasion of a happy surprises on the part of priests and people. Following the jubilee mass in the morning the children assembled with the Sisters in the school hali, when addresses were delivered and songs sung and the reverend gentleman presented a

handsome purse of silver. Just before noon two clergymen friends kidnaped Father Sheridan for a carriage ride, while the ladies of the parish prepared an excellent banquet. On the return the reverend gentleman was astonished to find a number of his priest friends awaiting him in the library, among them being Fathers White, Walsh, Raffo, Hugh Brady, Craue, Melody, Ohle, A. Brady and others. He was then invited, with his guests, to the banquet table, gracefully presided over by Mesdames James McBride, Joe Rickeiman, Ben Sandman and others, where a most

enjoyabie hour was spent. In the evening the good father was given another surprise by the young iadies of the parish, who assembled at the rectory for the purpose of partaking a bounteous supper and presenting a well filled purse, and wound up the day happily with song and laughter.

RIGHT IN LINE.

Division 3 Decides to Have a Big Anniversary Ceiebration.

Division 3, A. O. H., held a fairly well attended meeting Monday night in the Hopkins Theater building, when another application was received and arrangements perfected for the initiation of a meeting. The invitation from Division 1 to attend the reunion Tuesday night was accepted, after which the members listened to a fine address by John Hesslan. Attention was called to the fact that the twenty-first auniversary of Division 3 would occur October 16, and after a number of short talks reviewing the good deeds of the members during that time it was decided to observe the event in a fitting manner. Chairman Patrick T. Sullivan and the Literary Committee October 2. Division 3 has been making great strides during the past two years, and it is safe to predict the anniversary celebration wili be conducted on an eiaborate scale.

ALMOST READY.

Few Finishing Touches Remain to Be Put on St. Augustine's.

Everything is progressing toward the completion of the new church of St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, and that edifice will be formally dedicated on the morning of Sunday, October 1. The Right Rev. Bishop Chatard, of Indianapolis, will officiate. About all that remains to complete the finishing touches is the placing of the three altars. These wili be ready within the required time. Handsome and comfortable pewa and confessionals, ornately carved, have been instailed. The structure bespeaks the Spanish-Renaissance style of architecture. Concrete walks have been con-

structed around the church and rectory. The new church will take the place of the one destroyed by fire in December, | 1111 1803. It is a credit to the Rev. Father O'Conneli and his parishionera, who have worked hard to make its completion possible.

SILVER JUBILEE.

ber of the order next week. Tomorrow Everybody is invited to attend. the celebration will be for the Sisters alone. High mass will be celebrated at 9 o'ciock. On Tuesday the alumnae wiii celebrate. Like the Sisters, they will have a high mass at 9 o'clock, and this wili be followed by an all day reception.

NEW Y. M. I. COUNCIL.

conneil will start with thirty-seven char- ers.

WORTHY CAUSE.

tion, in Marion county, have arranged to to a boil.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

A. O. H.

DIVISION 1 Meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings of Each Month.

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MACKIN COUNCIL, 205.

SATOLLI COUNCIL, 193. were instructed to prepare a programme to be submitted at the meeting to be held

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TRINITY VS. MACKIN.

Councils. There is quite a strong rivalry afford him entire reilef. between the two teams and a warm game Sarto Council, Y. M. I., will officiate may be looked for. It has been distinctly at the institution of a new council at agreed that neither team shall have any Knottsville, Daviess county, tomorrow player outside its own council and that afternoon. Fred W. Arnold will be in the game will be played on its merits. charge of the degree team. The new Each cinb has a large following of root-

should be sterilized in boiling water be- approved by Grand President Fries, and fore using, washing being insufficient. as soon as the Grand Secretary is heard The people of St. Matthew's congrega- Put them on in cold water and let come

NOTED PRIEST.

Provincial of the Passionists Will Visit Louisville Next Spring.

Among the distinguished churchmen who are expected here to attend the dedication of the new monastery of the Pasaionists on the Newhurg road next April is the new Provincial of the order, the Very Rev. Dr. James Kent Stone. In religion he is known as Father Fideiis. Father Fideiis was born in Boston, Mass., and came of a family noted for its learning. James Kent, the great American jurist and author of "Commeutaries on Americau Law," was bis maternal grandfather. He himself graduated from Harvard and is a veteran of the Civil war, his brother serving with him being killed by his side.

When the war was over Dr. Stone turned his attention to the ministry, and became, like his father, a minister in the Episcopalian church. Later he scrved successfully as President of Hobart College, Geueva, N. Y., and of Kenyon Coiiege, Gambier, O. While he wss respected and honored by the Episcopaiians, he did not seem satisfied. In TELEPHONE 452 1869 he became a Catholic and entered the Paulist order, where he remained a Cumb. Phone Main 1913 short time before joining the Passionists. For twelve years he was a missionary in South America and later spent several years in Rome. Father Fidelis has written a number of religious works that have been favorably received.

The new Passionist monastery is being rapidly pushed, but months remain hefore it will be ready for the ceremony of dedication. It is expected that Archbishop Falconio will officiate at the ded icatory exercises. Possibly Cardinai Gibbons may preach the sermon.

TRINITY COUNCIL.

Clark and Hund Teams Ready For Membership Contest.

There was a good attendance Monday night at the meeting of Trinity Coun which was interesting and enlivened by spirited debate. Joseph Rush, who has been iil for several weeks, was the only member reported on the sick list. Foliowing the example of Mackin Council, twelve weli kuown and popular members were appointed a committee to form a social club that wili provide entertainment for the young men and women of the East End during the fail and winter

Messrs. Ben Hund and Dr. F. S. Clark announced that their teams had been aelected and were ready for the membership contest that will be waged until the first of the new year, when it is hoped Trinity will have the largest roster in the Kentucky jurisdiction. After reports from the Joint Committee were approved Frank Adams, of the Board of Grand Telephone 209-2. Directors, and Clarence Zook made short addresses, ibat received generous applause. The financial reports submitted showed a steady increase in the reserve C.B. THOMPSON plause. The financial reports submitted fund of the council.

ANDY B. LUDWIG

Superintendent of the Workhouse.

Mayor Grainger is being generally congratulated on having selected Andy B. Ludwig to succeed the late Ignatius N. Vetter as Superintendent of the Workhouse. Mr. Ludwig has been prominentiy identified with labor unions and Democratic politics since he attained his msjority. He was formerly State Inspector of Factories, but during several years past has been one of the recorders in the County Cierk's office. He is a leading member of the Musician's Union. As Superintendent of the Workhouse he wili receive a saiary of

DANGER PASSED.

The many friends of William Bosler Jr., son of the Baliiff of the Police Court will feel relieved to know that he is now out of danger and is convalescing from Managers Martin and Carr have a second attack of appendicitis at the arranged for a ball game on the James family residence, 724 Sixth street. When 1933 BAXTER AVENUE, BETWEEN HIGHgrounds tomorrow afteruoon between the he has recovered sufficient strength he teams representing Trinity and Mackin will undergo an operation that will

DOWN TO WORK.

From Grand Director Con J. McBarron, of New Aibany, it is learned that a council of the Young Men's Institute will be organized in Jeffersonville early next month with a charter list of about Ail fruit jars, the lids and rubbers fifty names. The charter has been from Director McBarron will act a date for the institution of the new council.

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IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

It is stated that Messrs. Guinness & Co. contemplate starting an extensive ale brewery in Dublin.

Belfast grocers, jewelers, hairdressers For Honor and Prizes in the and drapers have declared against the proposed half holiday.

The Cork Gas Consumers' Gas Company has declared another half yearly dividend of 8 per cent. William Armstrong was sentenced to a

month's imprisonment for breaking a window in the house of R. L. Brown in The Archbishop of Cashel, ou a recent

visit to Rosslare, was tendered a hearty reception by priesta and people of Tagoat, County Wexford. While training a young donkey at the Cross, about seven miles from Arklow, a

laborer named McGurk sustained injuries A chimney sweep named Carroll was nurdered near Portnana, and two men their and the games and "root" for one hundred candidates. that caused his death.

tion with the occurrence. Patrick Derwin has been returned for dent; Dennis J. Gleeson, Secretary; J. G. bers by the end of the year. Train of a between a quanHimsegerode, Treasurer; Fred Stengel,

Division 31 of Dorchester, Mass., celebrated its tenth anniversary on Monday. tity of broken stone, the property of the Sergeant-at-Arm

Longford County Council. John Dixon, who was entombed in a Kentucky Irish American. 12 collapsed wall near Birr, was rescued John C. Lewis..... alive and well after having been imprisoned nearly twenty-six hours.

Michael Keare, of Cappatagle, one of the Galway political prisoners, was accorded an enthusiastic welcome on his J. M. Robinson Norton . release by the people of Longhrea and

Owen Carroll, an old man who had returned from Australia to Dundalk, to have their first musical comedy of the from other points in Pennsylvania will which place he originally belonged, com- season next week, when "The Seminary mitted suicide by taking twenty grains Girl" will be the offering. It is said that

of strychnine. eaters to Derry was furiously stoned of "The Seminary Girl" is for the entire sons were present. week. The production has been successwhile passing an Orange district and

several persons were injured. The people of Mullingar presented Sister Mary De Sales (Dawson) with a golden chalice and platea and silver candle-sticks in commemoration of the goland should draw large audiences for den jubilee of her profession as a uun.

At the Edward atreet schools in Tralee, kindly lent by the Christian Brothers for the occasion, the Hon. Rocky Mountain O'Brien delivered an interesting address on "The Irish Race in America." The lecture was in aid of the Kerry '98 me-

morial project. Owing to impaired eyesight and deof nine new and up-to-date acts. clining health, the Right Rev. Dr. Gaffney, Bishop of Meath, has petitioned his Holinesa Pope Pius X. to be relieved of mercury will be frozen at the Hopkins past week was that of Miss Eva C. Gatthe administration of his diocese. The announcement of his retirement is re- liquid air demoustration. The act will The wedding took place at the home of ceived with regret.

under the auspices of the Boyle branch for a comedy turn, and the three great surprise to her host of friends and adand the North Roscommon Executive of Nevaros will be seen in thrilling acro- mirers. Miss Gatterdam is the beautiful the United Irish League as a public pro- batic stunts. West and Van Siclen will and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. test and defeuce against the attacks of introduce their "Musical Gymnasium" Philip Gatterdam, and is a brilliant the bogus outrage mongers on the good name of the people of the district.

The Abbeyfeale Town Tenants' Association and Gaelie Athletic Club have passed resolutions thanking County Conncillor McNaughton for resigning his position on the Limerick Infirmary Committee in favor of the Rev. Fsther Casey, of Abbeyfeale, whom it was to see the Yankee Doodle comedian,

the committee. A very sad and rather sudden death took place in Dungarvan. Mrs. Simon O'Brien, a most respectable lady, came to evening she became rather suddenly ili and retired into a friend's house. The and retired into a friend's house. The for three nighta, beginning Thursday, priest and doctor were sent for, and happily both arrived in a few minutes. The lady lingered for about half an hour, when death took place.

At the Newry Board of Guardians a report was read from a special committee appointed to inquire into and investigate a letter received from Sister M. Malachy, nurse of the workhouse, in connection with friction among the nurses in the infirmary. The committee were unanimous in believing that any friction which might exiat was altogether brought Lonia, Mo.

about by the unauthorized interference HIBERNIANS. of individual guardians and their injudicious visits to the workhouse at unreasouable hours. If the board had confidence

in their superintending officials these What They Have Been Doing the Past Week-General visits of individual guardians must be discountenanced in the strongest possible News Notes.

> Don't forget the reunion of Division 1 next Tuesday night. You are invited. A new division has been organized at Northampton, Mass. This makes six in that one small town.

More than 1,000 people attended the unveiling of the Hibernian monument in of the clubs comprising the Falls City Hamphire. Bowling League, which rolls on Haager's Division 1 of Hartford, Coun., has to

and Grote's Alleys every Tuesday even- seek new quarters on account of its large ing. It looks like the Kentucky Irish and constantly growing membership. It American team intends to make a runa- has now 130 members. way race of it for first money, having Division 2 will not meet again until won twelve straight games, their nearest the first Friday in October. Con Ford

John C. Lewis teams, who are tied for for the rest of the year. second place. The standing of the other The twentieth anniversary of Division six teams gives promise of some warm contests, as they are all tied for third as 4 of Detroit occurs October 25. The

nurdered near Portunna, and two men their respective favorites. The officers A very successful State insurance plan amed Casey were arrested in connec- of the league are John J. Barry, Presi- is in force in Michigan and the State dent; 'Squire John N. Velten, Vice Presi- officers are working to report 5,000 mem-

State President William P. Lyons and 1000 several other State officers were present.

Division 4 meets next Wednesday night. Mattera that will interest every 333 member will be considered, and the officers therefore hope for a large attend-333 ance.

county have been invited to attend a nnion meeting on the last Sunday in Patrons of the Masonic Theater will September, when several good speakers

The greatest event in fraternal circles this is an unusually elaborate production, in Toledo for many years was the recent Recently an excursion train conveying with tuneful music, witty lines and social session of Division 3 and the a large number of Irish National For- plenty of pretty girls. The engagement Ladies' Auxiliary. More than 2,000 per-

Division 1 of New Albany will give the ful elsewhere and promises to be a hit next of ita series of euchres; next Tuesday night at Holy Trinity Hall. A large crowd was present at the last one, and The New Century Girla will be next the Hiberniana are grateful to their T. N. SHEPARD, President. week's attraction at the Buckingham friends for the manner they are turning

every performance. This is regarded The last joint initiation held in St one of the strongeat aggregations of Joseph's Hall in Indianapolis was attendvaudeville talent that will be seen here ed by many visiting members, and the this season. The burlesques abound event was made historical by the resowith the latest and most catchy music, lution adopted for a big celebration on and are presented with a wealth of scenery and electrical effects that can not be Hyde. snrpassed. In addition there is an olio

PLEASANT SURPRISE.

Water wili boil on a cake of ice and Among the pretty weddings of the next week when Prof. Rugg gives a terdam and Mr. Henry F. Kersting, Jr. be the top-liner of an interesting bill. the bride, 1422 Van Buren street, Tues-A public subscription has been opened Clayton, Jasper and Jenkina are booked day at 4:30 o'clock, and will be a great and Marcus and Gartelle are two clever musician, both vocally and instrumentmen on roller skates. Armstrong and ally, along with her many other graces Holly, Mias Nettie Fields and the kino- and accomplishments. Mr. Kersting is drome are to be among the other good a very popular young jeweler of West Market atreet. Miss Eva Henael was Next Tuesday and Wednesday nighta bridesmaid and Ferdinand Kersting was and Wednesday matinee at Macauley's groomsman, while Miss Mae J. Tierney and Mr. D. Gatterdam stood up for the young couple. After the ceremony was sought to exclude from membership of George M. Cohan, and his company of performed the wedding supper was one hundred people in his musical com-West Market street. Mr. and Mrs. Kersting will apend several weeks in Chicago piece comes here direct from New York, where it enjoyed a stay of twenty-six and the East, and will be at home to

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